

Red and White Storm Chills Gaels 19-2

Charity Dance A Success

"Saturday night's football dance was a great success for the Combined Charities campaign, bringing in a profit of over \$1,000. Also a success was the recent cocktail party which raised \$350," said Brenda Turner, campaign chairman.

The Tea and Taxi dance was only socially successful and a few dollars were contributed towards the campaign as the weather kept people away. The sale of raffle tickets has not been going too well and has been postponed until Wednesday afternoon when the lucky winner of a free Christmas holiday in Florida will be drawn.

Returns from fraternities and residences have not been turned in yet and the postponement will give them a chance.

Two days of canvassing were lost during the visit of Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip. Raffle tickets and donations were far from expectations as all students could not be reached properly. A real effort will be made to sell raffle tickets in the last few days and booths will still be up for the envelopes with donations.

Response to the campaign has been picking up the last two days. Brenda Turner, was pleased with this response and expressed her hopes that it would be even greater before the end of the campaign.

Blood Drive Approx. 268 Donors a Day

Records show that this year the blood donor clinic broke last year's record of 257.8 donors per day with a count of 268.5 donors per day. During the four days of the clinic from Monday, Oct. 29, to Friday, Nov. 2, a total of 1147 students gave of the life-giving fluid.

Records also show that the engineers beat the arts and science men in their blood giving race by a slender margin. Three hundred and seven students from the faculty of engineering donated making 25.58 per cent of total registration. From arts and science, 437 students gave blood making 24.28 per cent of their total registration. Tomorrow at 1:15 p.m. the engineers will receive their reward. Executive of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, headed by president Spence Skelton, will wash the steps of the engineering building.

The Blood Donor Committee was under the chairmanship of Mack Strath, with Barbara Chambers in charge of personal contacts. Strath expressed his appreciation at the co-operation and the enthusiasm that the clinic received and the Red Cross also has expressed its satisfaction at the success of the drive.

Top Socialist Here

Coming Parliament to Feature M. J. Coldwell as Govt. Speaker

McGill's first Model Parliament of the term will feature a visit from the National Leader of the C.C.F. Party, M. J. Coldwell. He will be present as a member of the CCF club government which will propose a bill advocating price controls at the Wednesday evening debate session.

The steering committee, which guides procedure and arranges program for the parliament, has instituted a policy of inviting the national leaders of Canada's political parties to be present when the clubs representing their parties take over as governments at various parliaments. It is hoped that Premier St. Laurent will be present when the Liberal Club acts as the government here, George Drew and Tim Buck, P.C. and L.P.P. leaders respectively, will also receive invitations.

Speaker of the House for Wednesday's Parliament will be professor D. C. Corbett of the faculty of Commerce, who acted in a



This, apparently, is a Crain punt. That's the ball up there on the left with the circle around it. Or so we think, anyhow.

Exchange Plan To Be Discussed

Student Meet To Consider Vetoed Plan

The students of McGill University will be asked on Wednesday to support a motion asking the National Federation of Canadian University Students to reconsider its decision not to invite a group of Soviet students to visit Canada, it was learned last night.

The plan was originally proposed at an International Union of Students meeting at Warsaw this past summer by Denis Lazure, a Canadian delegate to that meeting. Later, when he presented it to the recent conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students at London, Ont., the plan was vetoed for reasons which have been challenged by many student newspapers across Canada.

The motion to be presented at Wednesday's Student Society meeting will read as follows:

Whereas the Student Society of McGill University, reaffirming its total opposition to the aims and methods of Soviet Communism, and deploring particularly the current barriers which prevent the international exchange of persons, ideas, and publications, believes that the present tension between nations cannot be alleviated unless a realistic attempt to achieve mutual understanding is made by all people, particularly students, and

Whereas we believe that an exchange of student visits between Canada and the Soviet Union would contribute to this end both in itself and as an indication to the students of the world of our faith in democratic ideals and practice.

Therefore be it resolved:

(a) That the McGill Student Society expresses its profound regret that the National Federation of Canadian University Students decided in conference at London, Ont., not to ratify the proposed student exchange between Canada

(Continued on page 4)

Front Page Editorial

The Story Began at Lunch in Warsaw

(In the following narrative editorial, the story of the proposed student exchange between Canada and the Soviet Union is told. It was written by John Scott, last year's editor-in-chief of The Daily, and is based on an interview with Denis Lazure, who made the original proposal. —Ed.)

One day early in September, in a grey-stone Government building on Warsaw's Stalin boulevard, an intense, 26-year-old Montreal medical student talked over lunch with a Moscow law undergraduate named M. Vdovin. Each was representing the students of his country at a council meeting of the Communist-run International Union of Students. Their conversation raised an issue that has been talked about on Canadian campuses ever since.

The Canadian—Denis Lazure, of the University of Montreal—had a dramatic proposition: an exchange of student visits between Canada and the Soviet Union, sponsored by the national student unions of the two countries.

About 20 Soviet students would visit this country for three or four weeks during the current academic session. They would tour across the land from University to University, giving cultural performances and participating in small, informal bull-sessions on each campus. Enough would speak English to be able to interpret for the rest. Concurrently or later, a similar group of Canadian students would go to Russia in return.

Vdovin, who speaks fluent English, quickly translated these details for the 230 lb. head of the Soviet delegation to the meeting, a Ukrainian named Pesjlack. Pesjlack and the other Russians present seemed immediately enthusiastic. But they wanted two or three days — the meeting lasted seven — to think it over.

Three days later the Soviets had "thought it over." There is every evidence that they had, in fact, cleared the proposal with the Soviet Government, through the Moscow headquarters of the Soviet Anti-Fascist Youth Committee (Students' Section). That is the name of Russia's national student union, the equivalent of our National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS).

"Yes," the Russians told Denis Lazure, "we would be happy to come. And we here and now extend an invitation on the same basis as yours to Canada's national student union to send a delegation to visit us."

They would pay their own way

How would the trip over here be financed? The Soviets seemed not to be worried about that at all. In the first place, they would fly to Canada at their own expense (it is likely the Soviet Government would foot the bill). Secondly, the receipts from the cultural performances they would give would be contributed towards their traveling expenses while here. And if the NFCUS couldn't scrape up enough money to cover the remaining expenses, the Soviets themselves would pay the difference.

That was how matters stood when the meeting broke up in Warsaw. It was clearly understood that both invitations would have to be approved by the two national student unions when the delegates returned home. At seven o'clock in the morning on Sept. 7 Denis Lazure caught a plane for Canada.

Four days later he was in London, Ont., to report back to Canada's national student union on what he had said and done in Warsaw. He might just as well have been talking to the Kremlin's stone walls when he told the assembled student officials about the proposed exchange. The Federation decided by twelve votes to six not to ratify the invitation Denis Lazure had extended to the bulky Pesjlack and his friends.

Now They Have Forgotten Why

To judge by what they are saying, the delegates who opposed the proposal at the conference now seem to have forgotten why. The Federation's Ontario vice-president has said publicly that it was turned down because having the Soviets here would cost the federation a lot of money. And from Toronto, the Federation has written to the Russian students' union giving this as a reason for the decision: "A number of difficulties were raised in conjunction with the financing

(Continued on page 4)

Lazure Here To Talk on Russian Visit

The controversy over a plan to invite Russian students to Canada will be highlighted here today when Denis Lazure, former president of the Student Society of the University of Montreal, speaks at 5 p.m. in the Union Club room.

Lazure proposed this plan while attending a conference of the Communist-dominated International Union of Students held this summer in Warsaw. He was there as an observer for the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

The plan called for an exchange visit to Canada by fifteen students from the Soviet Union, and a similar visit to Russia by the same



DENIS LAZURE

... Exchange with Russia? ...

number of Canadians. Russian delegates at the Warsaw conference indicated they were interested in working out the details of such a project.

When Lazure returned to Canada, he presented the idea to the NFCUS conference held in September at London, Ont. Delegates to that meeting from 20 universities in this country rejected the proposed exchange by a vote of 12 to 6.

The main reason given for this move was that "poor publicity" would result if the student federation went through with such an exchange.

In October, a conference of the International Student Service of Canada (ISS) asked its local committees on all camps to re-open discussion of this project. ISS delegates were not satisfied that the idea had been given all the consideration which it merited.

Since discussion was re-opened, many of Canada's student newspapers, including The Daily, and The Varsity, have expressed disgust at the reason given by NFCUS delegates for their rejection of the plan, calling it a weak one. A recent editorial in the Athenaeum, the student newspaper at Acadia University, affirmed the NFCUS stand, and has since drawn criticism from many sources.

Lazure is expected to tell the complete story of both conferences in his talk today at 5 p.m. A motion on this topic will be presented at the Student Society meeting on Wednesday, when the students will be asked to express approval of his plan.

Molson Bowl Filled With Cold Snow, Freezing Fans

Trounce Toronto' Motto Now

With one game to play in the regular schedule, the standings in the senior intercollegiate football league show Toronto in first place with nine points and McGill in second place with eight.

Should the Redmen beat the Blues in Toronto on Saturday, they would finish the season in first place, one point ahead of Toronto. Having lost to Toronto in the first game of the year however, a playoff for the league championship would be necessary. This playoff would be held in Montreal on Nov. 17 since McGill finished first and consequently has the choice of the playoff site.

If McGill loses in Toronto this weekend, Toronto wins the Yates Trophy without a playoff.

Redmen Victory Mires Queen's In League Siberia

By FRANK SHAMY

Montreal's first major snow storm of the year blanketed Molson's Stadium with over four inches of snow Saturday afternoon, and eight thousand rabid football fans were subjected to a wet deep-freeze treatment for a good two hours, but the weather failed to dampen the spirits of the Redmen who valiantly accomplished their mission of the week.

They blasted the Queen's Gaels from Kingston 19-2 in as good a game as one would expect to see under the prevailing weather conditions—a steady downfall of snow with temperatures hovering about the freezing point.

The hard fought contest gave McGill their fourth consecutive win of the season and their second against Queen's University. They started their victory streak in Kingston three weeks ago against the same Gaels. The game was rather well played considering the slippery field, slippery ball, and cold numb fingers, and both teams stuck to the ground in their orthodox strategy to minimize fumbles and interceptions. Only five passes were attempted in the game, four by McGill and one by Queen's. The Redmen completed two, while the lone Gael pass was intercepted. Both teams kicked far and often throughout the game, and each booted for more than 700 yards.

PLAYOFF IN MONTREAL Because Western Mustang tied Toronto Varsity over the weekend in London, McGill's win has decided the site of the championship playoff game between Toronto and McGill, assuming of course there is going to be one.

The winner of the Yates Cup will be decided at 4:00 p.m. in Molson's Stadium on Saturday, November 17. If McGill can beat Toronto next week, they will finish the season's schedule in first place, but must play Toronto in a post-season playoff for the championship. The game is played on the home grounds of the first place club. If McGill loses or ties with the Blues, then Toronto will win the championship next week without necessitating a playoff.

TILLEY STARS ON OFFENSE

The big gun in McGill's offensive Saturday afternoon was the 190 lb. 6 ft. fullback, Dawson Tilley. Tilley scored two majors, one in the first quarter by plunging into paydirt from the three yard line before the game was two minutes old, and the other in the third quarter by catching a Robillard pass in the end zone. Besides scoring two touchdowns, Tilley was a steady ground gainer all afternoon. He and Cec Findlay, who also ran well on the slippery field, amassed a major part of the total 305 yards gained rushing by the Redmen. Queen's gained 118 yards along the ground.

The other touchdown was scored by Lionel Quinn at 10:30 of the first quarter, after the Redmen had moved the ball to the Gaels' 14 yard line. Hank Sliwka threw the key block that helped Quinn go over for the major. Other McGill points were scored by Tomlinson, who converted Tilley's first touchdown; Crain, who booted a single from the Gaels' 37 yard line in the first quarter; and Shaw, who kicked a

(Continued on page 4)

Polar Bears Reported On 55 Yard Line

By LEN WISSE

'Twas fine weather for ducks, the bands present at the grid festivities bravely strove to amuse the assemblage of approximately 7,000 hardy souls. The Redman band wisely refrained from exposing their new uniforms to the elements.

Risking frozen limbs as well were the Queen's cheerleaders who seemed to be totally unaffected by the wintry blasts and carried on in cheeriest fashion.

The fact that the yard markers and sidelines were invisible had its complications. At one point in the game Queen's kicker ran out of a fake kick formation on third down in an attempt to make the first down. He was pushed out of what was assumed to be, loach, but confusion reigned for several minutes afterward as officials searched frantically for the touchdown in order to determine whether Ramsden had made the first down. Finally, however, the Case of the Lost Sideline was solved.

One wit in the McGill band seemed to be inspired by the climatic conditions as he and his mates struck up the strains of 'Stormy Weather.'

Feeling that in unity is strength the Redmen brass and Queen's pipe bands joined forces during the second half and a contingent of about seven, composed of members of both musical aggregations circled the field. The skirl of the bagpipes amid the Red and White McGill uniforms seemed to amuse the gathering.

The Redmen band, once more put on a fine exhibition, external conditions notwithstanding. They ran through various formations including a 'Q' and a moving 'M.'

Queen's Student Court Holds Its First Session

Kingston, (CUP) Students at Queen's University witnessed the proceedings of a court of law last Thursday when the first session of the Alma Mater Student Court got under way in the Old Arts Building.

Prosecution of the offenders was conducted by Chief Prosecuting Attorney John Barden. Chief Justice Norm Ross saw to it that justice was upheld by passing out fines in the form of monetary contributions and extra hours of labour for the Science Forum.

Highlight of the evening was the case of Al Kocman, accused of assaulting a sophomore. However, due to brilliant defence work and the character testimony of a co-ed, the defendant was found not guilty and escaped with a fine for a minor breach of freshman regulations.

Although the fines were heavy, the greatest benefit derived from the court will be all those extra hours' work for the Science Forum, intended to wash the sins of all offenders.

RADIO WORKSHOP

There will be a meeting of all script-writers for the Radio Workshop tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. in the Union. It is imperative that all attend, as the various shows will be assigned for the season.

Old McGill '52

Campus Coverage, More Photos To Be Features of Yearbook

Old McGill of '52 will open its first campus-wide campaign of the season today in the Union, Arts Building, Engineering Building, and Residences. Co-ed sales girls will be stationed in these various places all week from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. except in the residences where the yearbook will be on sale only between the hours of 12 and 2.

Students are asked to put their orders in as early as possible due to the fact that this year only that amount of annuals that have been ordered in advance will be printed. John Dinesmore, Editor in Chief, has made this request so that the students who usually wait until the end of the year to buy extra copies should not be disappointed.

Old McGill will contain a complete record of the years activities and the Editorial Board feels that students will appreciate the fact that they will have in the annual a permanent record to refer to in the future.

The annual will contain 400 pages of pictures that have been selected for their campus wide interest.

They will represent all phases of campus life including dances, football games etc.

This year the layout has been carefully planned and the book has been divided into distinct sections so that the reader may have an organized picture of campus life. The first section will deal fully with Student Government. The second will cover all the highlights of the year.

Clubs and Societies will take up the next section and each organization will have a place of its own here. Pictures of executives and activities will give most students a chance to get their pictures into the yearbook.

Both intercollegiate and intermural sports will be adequately represented especially major sports such as Football and Hockey.

The graduating class as in the past will have a place of its own in the latter section of the book. This year however the graduates will have larger pictures and they will be indexed in regard to faculties.

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Student Forum

Security in a Democracy

It is the second in a series of reports of the New York Herald Tribune Forum held at the time the Forum was held, which reported the important events as they unfolded. The McGill representatives were Commerceman Mike Peers and Law student Heward Gratley.

The great Greek philosophers, Aristotle and Plato, believed that democracy was unfeasible. They contended that democracy could only endure with an educated and responsible electorate, an electorate capable of being ruled by reason rather than emotion, and they did not believe such an electorate could exist.

The 1951 New York Herald Tribune Forum, held many centuries after the death of these men, concerned itself with these same problems. Speaker after speaker reiterated the theme that in democracy the individual must either take an active interest in the political life of his nation, or eventually sacrifice his freedom.

However modern man is confronted with more than a simple choice between assuming or not assuming responsibility in the political life of his community. For he desires security, both economic and psychological, equally as much as he desires freedom, and in some cases more. But freedom, as well as conferring certain privileges upon the individual, implies a certain responsibility for one's own actions which many individuals are both unwilling, and, in our modern technological age, unable to assume. Hence the state is called upon to provide the individual with economic security, while, at the same time, it is expected to guarantee all the privileges of a free society. As Robert A. Vogeler, prisoner of the Hungarian communists for two years said, "Modern dictatorships gain power by promising the people prosperity and security in exchange for the surrender of their individual responsibility." This surrender is obviously incompatible with the maintenance of freedom.

This desire for security and freedom need not be incompatible however. Just as I do not believe any government, totalitarian or democratic, acting unilaterally can guarantee economic security to a nation, nor de I go along with those parties who urge a return to a completely free enterprise economy as a general panacea. Our country has been built upon a business economy, and I believe that that business community working in co-operation with the state can provide the degree of economic prosperity which we all desire. Canada and the United States are passing through this stage today.

However if this basic dichotomy between business and government is to prevail, we must guard against the seizure of more and more discretionary powers by the government, lest effective control over this Leviathan become impossible and the individual become the servant rather than the master of the state.

The mere provision of economic security in this world of our is not enough. Man must have psychological security as well. He must be endowed with a sense of purpose, and direction, and unity if he is to function at his best.

In this realm, as George Goodman, Harvard University senior, stated, "We American super-salesmen have been outsold." We have failed to satisfy the needs of men's minds. This failure is epitomized in the statement of the Chairman of the 'Yale Daily News' at the Forum to General Hershey, Director of American Selective Service, "Tell us what we're fighting for, and we'll fight." If a college senior does not know, 'what he's fighting for,' either that gentleman, or the educational system of which he is a product are sadly deficient. The tragedy of this situation is that the average individual in our society is not able to attend college, and, if a college student does not have an adequate grasp of the meaning of democracy, what can we expect of these other citizens?

Communism and Fascism have not overlooked these psychological needs of man. They have provided him with a sense of direction. They have made him feel that he is the architect of the "New Democracy," that he counts for something in the state and is not merely a non-entity. Nor have these totalitarian systems attracted their followers solely through promises of material gain. On the contrary, a spartan existence has been urged upon them that they might build for the future. In a word, they have appealed to the idealism of their followers, and in so doing have provided them with psychological security.

Democracy, if it is to win the battle for the minds of men, must sell itself not just on promises of a higher standard of living, and more refrigerators and television sets in every home. Rather it must restate and propagate its faith in the ideals of Western civilization, in the belief that the state exists for the individual, and not the individual for the state.

If democracy is to win in the long run, it must satisfy both man's need for economic and psychological security.

Michael Peers, B. Comm. 3.

Letters to the Editor

Not Fit for Royalty

London, England,
Oct. 31, 1951.

Dear Sir,

Today's "Times" describes the warm, not to say hysterical, welcome accorded to Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh as follows:

"When the royal car stopped a 'cheer leader' conducted students in a special cheer for the Princess with the refrain: 'Yea, Betty, Yea, Windsor, Yea, yea, Betty Windsor, Rah, rah, rah!'"

Although this performance shall not compel me to withdraw from the McGill Society of Great Britain, I must record that it has driven me underground. I beg the hospitality of your columns to implore my many McGill friends, as they value my fair name in this my native land, to write to me henceforth only in plain envelopes, unadorned with red martlets or any such tell-tale symbols.

I fear that it will cause the Honourable Secretary of the McGill Society of Great Britain embarrassment and inconvenience when I hand him my annual subscription in loose change, but pound notes can sometimes be traced; banker's order is now, of course, far too risky. So far, there has been no change in the Society's plan to hold its annual meeting in London House. I only hope this has a back door. Personally, I should have preferred a catacomb.

T. J. H. Bishop, B.A., 1943.

Here, Not There

Dear Sir,

I should like to call to your attention a slight error in the Daily's report of the Bovey Shield Finals, which listed one of the judges as Miss Constance Bennett. This is, to say the least, an exaggeration of the facts. Miss Bennett and I have the same Christian name and we are both women there all resemblance ceases. But the report has caused me some moments of personal confusion. Is it possible that the Debating Society invited Miss Bennett to judge the debate, expected her eagerly, and then to their politely concealed chagrin received me instead? Or is it possible that I really AM Constance Bennett with a severe case of amnesia? On thinking this over, however, I believe it is unlikely or two minor details don't check.

Perhaps, though, it would clarify matters all around if you would assure your readers that at 5 p.m. Monday, Miss Bennett was doubtless doing something colourful in Southern California, while

I (to the best of my belief) was at the Union as a judge of the debate.

Yours for keeping the record straight.

Constance Beresford-Howe.

P.C.'s Approve

Dear Sir,

Almost two weeks ago an editorial from the Arcadia Athenaeum was reprinted in the Daily. It dealt with a motion to adopt an exchange of students with the Soviet Union and gave their reasons for its non-support.

The Progressive Conservative Club of McGill University would definitely not support any movement that might prove to be detrimental to our democracy. However, we feel that this exchange of students would be highly beneficial to university students the world over.

We believe that such a move would promote a better understanding and, as a result, better international relations between the USSR and Canada. It was suggested in the Athenaeum that Canadian University students were not capable of meeting Soviet Student Delegates in open debate here. We do not agree. In fact, we of the Progressive Conservative Club are confident that our organization could easily supply fifteen members quite capable of meeting them in public debate.

Let the students of McGill show narrow minded isolationists that we have more self-confidence than to overlook such a golden opportunity as this, to promote world understanding.

Acting-Secretary, Progressive Conservative Club,
G. C. Harris.

No Sanction

Dear Sir,

I wish to make very clear that the Engineering Undergraduate Society is in no way connected with the deplorable defacing of this morning's issue (Nov. 2) of the McGill Daily. I personally had no inkling that such a plot was afoot, and only learned of the incident at noon today. May I point out that although the word Engineering was used in the defacing, the incident was not created by elected representatives of the Engineering student body, nor is it condoned by the Engineering Undergraduate Society.

President Engineering Undergraduate Society,
Vincent Jolivet.

The Vision of Tom Kipper

By Elohim Raman

It couldn't be true!
It wasn't real!
But yes, there was that ghostlike form standing in front of him and booming: "You have one wish. Ask what you will."

And in the warm starlit night the voice sounded real.
Just a few minutes before Tom Kipper had been strolling along, enjoying the clear summer evening to its fullest extent. He had been dreaming — dreaming the usual dream: His city.

Tom Kipper was a teller at one of the metropolitan banks. He had a good salary, lived fairly well in his small, sparsely furnished rooms in a suburban district, and led an unexciting existence. He was unmarried and with neither prospects nor intentions of changing his status.

Yet for Tom Kipper life was very satisfying. He had one big interest in life, and this interest branched into two main emotions: love and hate.

His City. Tom Kipper had always wanted to be an architect. Yet somehow he never had the money nor the time to go to a University. As the years passed he had planned many houses; then he had built them in a small scale out of cardboard. Soon he had a street, an alley, a park.

At this stage he had decided to plan an ideal city. He rented a separate room and began to work. Night after night he cut, pasted, painted, built; tore sections down and rebuilt them.

In the summer he used to go for long walks and dream about his model city. He never went into town because he hated it. He hated the town because he loved his city.

And then this evening as he walked along he had found a strange bottle. He had picked it up and uncorked it. Suddenly the spirit had swished out and boomed: "You have one wish. Ask what you will."

Tom Kipper paled. This only happened in children's Fairy Stories. But after mastering his consternation he decided that he might as well make the best of this fairy-tale.

"I... I... would like to... to... I would like to see what this town looks like in fifty years

from now and a hundred years from today."

"Your wish shall be granted." And the big ghost brought his big hands together and drew them apart again. In between them a pale surface was spread, and Tom could see a big city with great towerin' buildings, gigantic bridges and crowded streets. The fantastic flashes of neon signs and the roar of traffic rose from the vision. Vehicles sped back and forth and people dashed in and out of buildings. Then the image vanished.

Again a picture appeared. Where a mighty city had once stood only empty steel structures pierced the air. Black and grey dominated the scene. Occasionally a blotch of green gave evidence of vegetable life. Piles of stone and earth covered the once highly active streets. Here and there a lonely animal pawed the ground. The remnants of the bridges hung their heads into the water. And from the scene came a stench of must and death.

Then the vision was gone.
That night Tom Kipper went into town. As he walked along the sidewalks he looked at the twinkling streetlights and at the illuminated advertisements. He was smiling, almost laughing.

All this monstrosity of architecture would be obliterated. Everything would be in shambles. That insult to living quarters would be gone, finished, reduced to the materials it was made from.

And as he walked along he felt happy. The knowledge that the object of his hate would be eliminated made him gloat with satisfaction.

He reached his rooms and went in to see his city. If he could have embraced it he would have done so. His eyes shone as he sat down on his little bench and contemplated it.

He caught sight of the corpse of a dead fly lying black on the white cardboard.

Suddenly he stopped smiling and looked intently at the fly. His shoulders dropped forward. His breath came in long, slow, silent blows. For a long time he stared — unseeing. The shine of his eyes lost its brilliance and shed a fear.

William Masselos Recital

By Brahm Eisenstat

Last Thursday night at the Y.M.H.A. the young American pianist William Masselos finally achieved the acclaim he deserves. He displayed not only an accomplished technique, but superb musicianship as well, in a programme including Liszt's "Variation on a Theme from Bach's Mass in B Minor," the Brahms Sonata Op. XI, two short works by the contemporary Armenian-American composer Allan Hovhanness, two Polonaises by W. F. Bach, the Chopin Polonaise Op. 40, and a generous selection from Chopin's "Preludes."

Among the younger generation of pianists, Mr. Masselos ranks with the best. His tone is pleasing and unaffected, capable of suitably projecting the complete range of piano literature, as his program suggests. Particularly gratifying were the two works by Hovhanness which introduced the recital — "Achtamar" and "Fantasy on an Ossetian Tune." Judging by the choice of works he presents Mr. Masselos appears to have an affinity for the modern school.

The major work presented, the Brahms' Sonata Op. 1, was treated in a manner, which, although betrayed the pianist's comparative youth, did not break the bonds of good taste and may be considered a legitimate interpretation. The effortless speed at which the Scherzo movement was taken, literally marked "fast and furious," met the

composer's specifications. At the same time, the German folksong Andante was played with authentic style.

Dyed-in-the-wool romanticists were in for a shock; they found they could enjoy the Chopin "Preludes" without the sugar coating they have received over the century. This is an age when romantic "excesses" are dispensed with by W. F. Masselos is heir to the modern tradition. As such, the Chopin could hardly have been more finely recreated. Three impeccably played Scarlatti Sonatas, a brilliant Fleudermaus Fantasy, and an amusing work piece from the "Children's Suite" by Pinto were offered as encores.

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Around the Galleries

With Ivan Aron

The exhibition of museum objects depicting Birds and Beasts at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, Sherbrooke St. W. at Bishop, is to continued beyond its original closing date. It will be on view for at least another two weeks.

The Museum has received much deserved commendation for its free Wednesday night programs. The fare is varied, including films, lectures and gallery tours. This week another Artist In Action programme will enable the public to learn how etchings and lithographs are made, and it is hoped that it will be possible for visitors to try their own hands at these techniques.

The Moral Responsibility of a University

Colleges Sabotaging Democracy?

By Jim Ross

From the pages of a recent "Time" magazine comes the following: "A 25 year-old alumnus William P. Buckley Jr. in a book called 'God and Man at Yale'... accused Yale in particular, and other universities in general of sabotaging God and capitalism alike.... Under the protective label of academic freedom, says he, Yale has become one of the most extraordinary incongruities of our time: the institution that derives its moral and financial support from Christian individualists and then addresses itself to the task of persuading the sons of these supporters to be atheistic socialists.... And he raises some reverberating questions: what is the moral responsibility of an American University? Has it any? Should a university have conviction or no conviction? Should it be neutral against all religions? Or encourage Christianity as the most-favored faith? Or what?.... It is all very well for scholars to pursue their researches wherever their researches lead them; teachers have no such right. Says Buckley: 'Assuming (that) the overseers of the university have embraced democracy, individualism and religion, the attitudes of the faculty ought to conform to the university's....' If professors do not conform, says Buckley, they should be dismissed.... New York City's 'Daily News' hopefully reported: 'It looks as if the Buckley blast will kick up fierce downs on many campuses besides Yale's.... Our own hunch is that he's a good deal more than half right.'"

Things beyond ourselves always influence us. Even if this could be denied, we still couldn't maintain we were free in the naive sense, for in that case, all that could be maintained would be that we, as persons, would never be more than creatures of the moment, exhibiting no personal continuity. We would be nothing more than a mass of inclinations which would often oppose each other. Therefore Buckley cannot be attacked on the grounds that a certain uniformity is destructive to freedom and hence to any ethics.

Two Assumptions

But now, let us examine more closely the idea of a Christian Democratic, Capitalist society. If this be the standard to which a university within this society should ethically conform, then either one or the other of two assumptions must underlie this belief.

(a) That a system of ethics is based on eternal immutable standards and that the three-in-one, Christianity, Democracy, and Capitalism, together in their entirety represent this standard as closely as it can be represented on earth; (b) That it is the moral duty of any part to conform to the whole.

Taking the second possibility first, it is certain that there are a tremendous number of arguments to support this theory! I certainly have not the knowledge to even attempt to discuss them adequately. The fact remains though, that historically, standards have continually changed and that these changes have been brought about through the dynamic interaction of the elements that make up society. In fact it is very difficult to see how a whole could cause itself to change. Those who maintain the changes have been brought about by external rather than internal factors are on very unsure ground. Furthermore, the ideals that one society endorses, another rejects.

So if Buckley maintains as a consequence that the actual standard conformed to is unimportant, the only ethically important factor being the obligation to conform to the society which one is in, he is taking a position which very few people nowadays could consider justifiable. But he hardly does seem to be taking this position. Certainly if he embraces Christianity, he cannot logically take this stand.

Therefore, he must embrace the first possibility, i.e. that Christianity, Democracy, and Capitalism is a standard to which American (and

(Continued on page 4)



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IMPORTANT

STUDENTS' SOCIETY MEETING

A meeting of the Students' Society of McGill University will be held in the McGill Union Ballroom at 1:30 p.m., on Wednesday, November 7th, 1951.

As the items on the agenda are of importance to the Student Body a full attendance of students is requested.

As announced by Mr. T. H. Matthews, University Registrar, all lectures will be cancelled from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. to enable students to attend the Meeting.

R. A. SHACKELL,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Students' Society.

Indians Again on Warpath, Scalp Mac Aggies 17 to 9 in Home Opener

from the SIDELINES

GOOD MUDDERS
If nothing else, Saturday's McGill-Queen's football game at Molson Stadium established the reputation of the Redmen as good 'mudders.' They certainly looked the part at the conclusion of the encounter that was played under conditions that might very aptly have been described as "four inches of powder-snow on a hard mud base." Tows, incidentally, were not operating.

Recalling the performance of Roy Deshaied in the Toronto debacle here last year, the Redmen again came up with a trump card in the person of Dawson Tilley whose power and drive accounted for a goodly share of the 305 yards piled up by the Obeckmen on the ground. His two majors marked his well deserved debut in the scoring column this year.

ONE IN A MILLION
Typical of the heads up football exhibited by the Redmen all afternoon despite the slush, snow and cold were the return kicks pulled off on successive plays by Gene Robillard. A return kick in these days of wide open play with the emphasis on the forward pass is a rarity. How often does one see this maneuver on successive plays?

Meanwhile, over in London, coach Johnny Metras and his Mustangs managed to regain some of their lost prestige by holding the front running Toronto Blues to a 13-13 tie and at the same time preserving a 15-year jinx the Mustangs have held over the Blues in Little Memorial Stadium.

At worst, the tie was a moral victory for the Metrasmen.

To Be Or Not To Be
As things in the Intercollegiate league stand now, all the interest will be focussed on Varsity Stadium next Saturday afternoon and the eagerly awaited return battle between the Blues and the Redmen.

The locals must win this one. A victory over the Mastersonmen will give them first place in the standings at the end of the regular season. Having beaten the Redmen in the first game of the season 15-7 here, Varsity will force a playoff for the Yates Trophy for the third consecutive year.

PLAYOFF IN MONTREAL
This playoff will be held in Montreal, for the second straight year. Had Toronto beaten the Mustangs over the week-end, the site of the playoff would have been determined by the loss of a coin since McGill and Toronto would end the season deadlocked for top spot.

All this latter intricate inductive reasoning is, of course, contingent upon a Redman victory in the Queen City on Saturday.

ALL ON GROUND
From here it looks like the Redmen will be faced with a powerful ground attack which has been 90 per cent of the Toronto offensive all season. With Bill McFarlane, Bill Bewley, Steve Oneschuk and scoring leader Bobby Dale cavorting on the turf of the Bloor Bowl the McGill line will be put to its severest test thus far this year.

The big Red wingline, on the other hand, has risen to great heights this season and has turned in consistently good play all season. The floodgates are not likely to open anywhere along the front wall.

'CAPPY' BACK
The latter line will be further bolstered by the welcome return to the fold of that little man of iron—Vince Capogreco. 'Cappy' was forced to forego grid activity this season due to an asthmatic and was thought to be lost to the team for the season but latest reliable reports have it that he has been given the green light by the medics and will be in his familiar guard position come Saturday. Welcome home.

For their own part, free from any serious injury as a result of the weekend game, the Redmen will blitz the Blues with both an aerial and ground attack that was so sadly lacking in the 15-7 defeat on Oct. 6.

Since then the Obeckmen have been improving steadily with each game while the Blues have not exactly been burning up the league, of late.

Varsity Stadium is the place, 2 p.m. next Saturday is the time and the McGill-Varsity football clash is the occasion. Don't miss next week's thrill-packed episode.

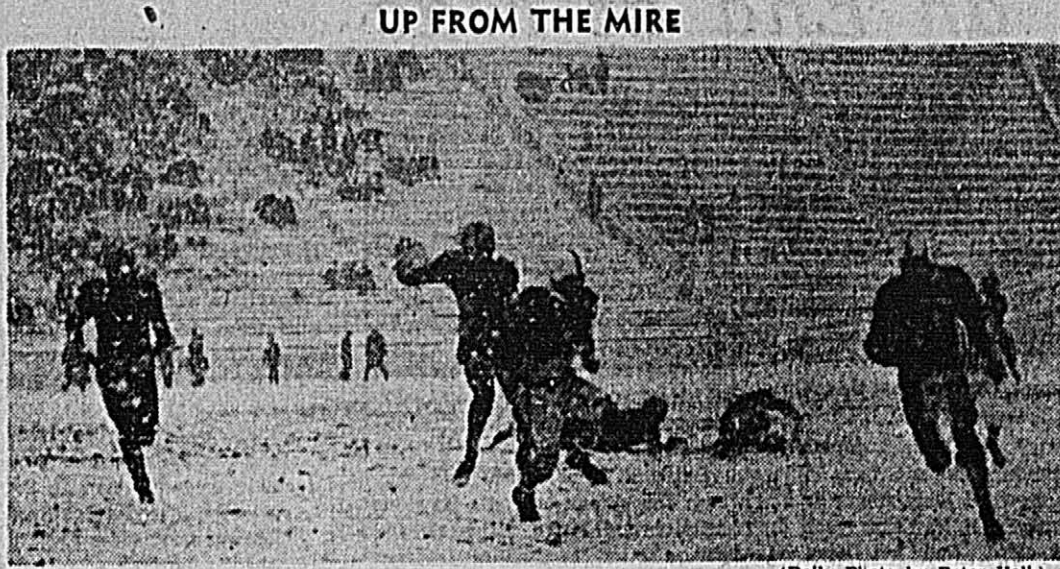
MIXED BADMINTON
The first informal mixed badminton tournament of the season will be held at the Currie Gym, Tuesday, November 6th from 7.30-10.30 p.m. Couples will be paired off on arrival at the Gym by manager Don Menard. Everyone is invited to play regardless of ability. A good time is assured. Birds are provided. Bring your racket and come early.

TRACK EQUIPMENT
All track men are asked to turn in all uniforms to the Locker Room attendant or at Mr. Van Wagner's office immediately.

Blues Tie
London, Nov. 3. — The University of Western Ontario and Toronto Varsity Blues battled to a 13-13 tie today in an intercollegiate football game on a soggy field.

The tie stretched Varsity's unbeaten streak to five games but it reduced their lead in the Intercollegiate Union to but one point over McGill University.

Toronto touchdowns were scored by Dale and Bewley while Beatty and Henderson plowed over for the Mustang majors.



REDMAN HAL BEIWALD GOES AROUND END

Senior Soccer Team Snowshoes Champlain

By MIKE MACLEAN
The McGill Soccer Team continued their stay in the win column when they defeated Champlain College 4-2 in Plattsburg on Friday. The Redmen's other weekend game with Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute was postponed until November 17th due to a heavy snowfall which made play impossible.

The game was played in two inches of snow with continuous snowfall throughout the entire game. One minute after the start, Champlain opened the scoring with a penalty which came when Joe O'Brien slipped and the ball hit his hand. The kick was put past Stechenko by Burger. At this point the Redmen were playing spottily soccer, seeming to take very long to get going, and it was during this time that Champlain scored again, Lindberg putting a good, low shot past Stechenko.

About half way through the first half the Redmen seemed to start moving and Jack Nikolaidis started the ball rolling when he took a pass from brother George and shot. The ball hit the Champlain goalie on the side and went into the nets. Minutes later, Gurholt tied up the game with a beautiful shot, from way out which just caught the top left hand corner of the goal. For the rest of the half play kept near the middle of the field and the

period ended with the score tied up at 2 all.

The first twenty minutes of the second half saw play fluctuating from side to side with both sides making many dangerous but unsuccessful raids. The Redmen finally broke the deadlock when Brocque lead a dangerous attack which culminated with Brocque himself scoring on a fairly long shot which beat the Champlain goalie completely. The insurance goal was again watched by Brocque who played a sinadout game for the Aedmen. The Champlain goalie was drawn out of the goal by Richardson who passed to Procope who in turn put the ball into open goal. This ended the scoring, and the game closed with Champlain pressing hard in an effort to equalize.

The wet, slushy field did not make for good soccer, but some of the McGill players showed good form in spite of the bad ground. Players who showed well were Procope, O'Brien and MacPherson for the Redmen and Lindberg for Champlain.

THE CHAUFFEUR
One small British Columbia boy made a big mistake. He complained that the Princess's chauffeur was getting in the way of his view. The 'chauffeur' was Philip.

McGill and Concordia Struggle to 5-5 Draw
By JOHN J. JONAS
The water polo Redmen, playing their best game in a long time, fought Montreal Concordia to a five-all tie last Friday night in the new pool. The Concordia team won the Canadian Junior Championships last year, and fought the Redmen with most

of their winning combinations intact.

Although the Red and White had the advantage of the shallow end of the pool in the first quarter, they got off to a slow start. Neither team scored until the second quarter when Dupuis and Bellevue countered for the fighting Frenchmen. Then Humphrey and Adelson evened the standing for McGill in an exhibition of some of the finest defensive playing seen around the campus for a long time.

In the third quarter McGill swung into the lead with repeats by Humphrey and Adelson with Jean Cimon scoring for Concordia to make it 4-3 for the Redmen.

In the opening minutes of the fourth quarter Humphrey scored again for McGill, followed closely by Forgues and Bellevue for the City. With the score at five-all, the Frenchmen fought desperately to get an extra tally. Thanks mainly to shot-happy Bellevue and Redmen goalie, Hopps, Concordia did not score again. Ashton's crew however, entered five of their thirty-three shots on nets. This includes six throws that bounced off the goalposts and the crossbar. Furthermore the Redmen had three goals called back for a man in the crease to Concordia's one.

Coach Ashton's hard work seems to be paying off. The squad made far less mistakes than on Wednesday, and played all in all a truly improved game, although their passing and teamwork was still a bit shoddy.

This Wednesday at 8.00 p.m. the Redmen play at MAAA in this season's first encounter with the Peel Street boys. On Saturday, at 8.00 p.m. in the new pool they play the New York Institute of Applied Arts and Sciences. Both games are open to the general public. The New York team is coached by Richard Grego, who used to play for the New York Athletic Club, home of many a US Olympic team. This will be the first McGill visit of a team from the NYI, and it promises to be a good game.

Mac Co-Eds Tie McGill In Soccer

A white blanket covered the large field at Macdonald College as the Green and Yellow avenged their 2-0 whipping at the hands of the McGill women's soccer team two weeks ago, by holding the Red and White squad to a 4-4 draw under the lights on Friday evening at St. Anne de Bellevue.

Although Macdonald led 4-0 during the second quarter, McGill nevertheless dominated most of the play throughout this period. Macdonald points came as a result of solo rushes down the entire length of the field, since action entered mainly around the St. Anne's Belles' goal.

Midway through the first quarter, Mac's May Ellefsen slipped the ball past goalie Jane Currie to put the home team in front 2-0.

Immediately after the start of the second canto, the Yellow and Green went ahead 4-0 when Mavis Macdonald scored on a pass from Sheila Ferguson. Bill Mathews of McGill put the visitors back into the game when she shot the ball past Hillary Spriggs, unassisted. The remainder of the half saw both teams threaten several times, but each unable to add to their scoring columns.

There was no scoring during the third quarter, when both defenses tightened up considerably. McGill's Di Hewston, after just coming onto the field, tied up the ball game on a breakaway half-way through the final frame.

With four minutes left to play, McGill fought in vain to score the winning marker; although they did succeed in keeping play confined to the Macdonald end, their opponents staged off rally after rally, to hold the visitors to the 4-all score.

Due to the absence of coach Dorothy Nichol, who sprained her ankle in a practice session, manager Betty Bown took over the reins for Friday's match.

The home-and-home series between the sister colleges ended slightly in McGill's favor, with the locals winning one and tying the other.

The week-end's competition in all probability closed a highly successful and active soccer season for McGill co-eds. Should fair weather continue, a return match with Phys. Eds. 4 will be scheduled for next Saturday morning.

BARBARA HARRIS.

SPORTS MENU
INTRAMURAL SPORTS
Games Today:
Touch Football:
Stadium, 1.00 p.m. Med. 3 Reds vs Med. 1 'A' (Lynch and McLellan.)
Softball:
Upper Field, 1.00 p.m. A and S 'A' vs. Arch. — Upper Field, 1.00 p.m. Med. 1 vs. Phys. Ed.
HARRIER
There will be a runoff today at 5 p.m. Candidates for the team are asked to report to Mr. Van Wagner at the Gym at this time. The following are asked to report: F. Hyde, W. Donellan, J. Cairns, I. Coughlan, F. Nemet, K. Ham, M. Collier, E. Wang.

Wha' Hoppen'
Results of Fridays Touch Football Games
Med. 1 'A' 12
Med. 3 2
Med. 3 Reds 11
Apaches 0

LOST
Pair of glasses, horned rimmed, in brown leather case. Lost about a week ago. Call Grace WA. 4488.

LOST
One green leather wallet in the hall of the Arts Building. Phone GL 1937 and ask for Sue.

Lupovich, Baikie, Giles Top Drive, Register Majors in Red Romp

Macs Halted

By FRED LOWY
To all things in football, including unbeaten streaks, there must be both a beginning and an end. The end for McGill's Indians came ten days ago; the Queen's Comets unceremoniously snapped a 17 game McGill unbeaten string with a 27-11 lacing. On Friday afternoon at Molson Stadium, the same Indians rolled

over the Macdonald Aggies 17-9. That was, the Indians hope, the beginning, the beginning of a new win streak of even greater length. Playing in near blizzard weather, Joe Anderson's squad made their first home appearance a winning one. The inters, sparked by some solid running, tackling, and quarterbacking, outclassed a hard-driving Mac crew that had Pete Flanagan, lots of spirit but little else. Flanagan stood out in a losing cause and was easily the best man on the field. The swivel-hipped halfback caught passes, ran around end, plunged through the line and was the mainstay of the Mac defense, in addition to scoring their lone major.

For the Indians, who played their best football since the Ottawa game, Norm Lupovich, John Ferrabee, and Bevan Giles impressed with sparkling runs. Each was a threat whenever he toled the pigskin. Ferrabee was the leading ground gainer for the Red and White while Lupovich and Giles broke away for dazzling touchdown runs. Giles pulled the prettiest play of the game when, in the third quarter, he took off on a reverse and galloped sixty yards for the TD.

Up front, the starry Don Walsh, Mickey Reiff, and Earl Merling stood out. The last two named came up with their best performances of the year with Reiff, in particular, a tower of strength on the line all afternoon.

Ken 'Curley' Wright called a flawless game from the quarterback slot and was in no small way responsible for the team's return to form. Roger Baikie, the squad's leading scorer, played another strong game at end and snared a Wright pass for a first quarter major.

Injuries forced Coach Anderson to make last minute changes as both Wally Eno and Don Stirling did not get the green light from the medics; halfback Marv Gameroff and end Julian Kotler were injected into the lineup as replacements. For Gameroff and guard Marv Hatt the tilt was the first

league action of the season. The Indians opened the scoring in the first quarter when they marched fifty yards to paydirt. Successive first downs by Ferrabee, Sulyok, and Ferrabee once more, were followed by a Wright to Baikie pass. With the ball on the ten yardmarker, Lupovich slanted off tackle for the score. Walsh's convert was low.

Before the end of the quarter, McGill racked up a second touchdown. Lupovich and Sulyok moved the yardsticks to set up a Wright to Baikie pass for twenty-five yards and the major. Walsh converted and the Indians led 14-0.

The Aggies notched their first touchdown in the second quarter when Bobby Pugh to Neil Hanna set the stage for the payoff pitch from Pugh to Flanagan. The convert bid failed.

The Aggies picked up three more points when, five minutes after the half, Bob Ketchum split the uprights from fifteen yards out. Later in the third quarter Giles uncorked his brilliant run to put the game on ice. When Walsh converted, the score stood McGill 17, Macdonald 8. Shortly before the quarter ended, the Aggies added their final point when Ketchum's kick rolled to the deadline.

The final stanza was scoreless with play centered at midfield. In the last minute of play, Wright tossed to Kennedy in the end zone but a McGill offside muffed the play. As the final whistle blew McGill had the ball on the six yard line.

Lineups — Macdonald — Dila-blo, Clark, Lough, Mulligan, Steele, Currier, Kimpion, Pugh, Ketchum, Coulson, Eagles, Hanna, Ness, Cole Davidson, Harper, Flanagan, Cröber, Archibald, Nicholson, McEwen, McCormack, Salmon.

McGill — Giles, Wright, Ferrabee, Sulyok, Thoman, Reiff, Hall, Jackson, Walsh, Merling, Kasper, Baikie, Kennedy, Furse, Lupovich, Menard, Gameroff, Mackenzie, Reid, Hatt, Rosen, Hiltz, Rogers, Kotler.

Hoopsters To Meet

Joe Anderson, the new head basketball coach has called the first meeting of prospective basketball players. This meeting will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 6, at 1 p.m. in the lecture room of the gymnasium.

With only three of last year's regulars left to build a team around, Coach Anderson will have to rely largely upon newcomers, and all interested are invited to turn out. From these aspirants, the new basketball mentor will pick an intermediate team to compete in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference, as well as the senior aggregation operating in the intercollegiate loop. The league has now been enlarged to five teams with the addition of the McMaster University Marauders.

University of Western Ontario, 1950 winners, are expected to floor another strong quintet once again this season. The 1951 edition of the Redmen will be out to better their last year's record of third place in the intercollegiate race.

LOST
Gold watch on Thursday, Nov. 1, between women's locker room in gym, and bus stop at University and Pine. Call EL 0318. Reward.

LOST
Navy blue pen between the girls' locker room in the Currie Gym and Divinity Hall. Phone WI 5595 and ask for Sally. Reward.

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WOMEN'S UNION

Semi-Annual Meeting

WILL NOT Be Held Today

Medicine Men to Hold Talk and Informal Dance During Week

A symposium on internships, and an informal dance are being offered to medical students this week. On Wednesday evening, the second general MUS meeting of the current session will feature five authorities, who will discuss internship aims and possibilities. The Fall Informal dance for the entire medical school and hospital staffs will highlight Friday evening for both apprentices and practitioners of the art of healing.

Wednesday's meeting, which is under the direction of Doug Adams, a fourth year student, will offer a new trend in the discussion of internship. Rather than have representatives of the various hospitals in the city preach the aims and qualifications of their respective institutions before the undergraduate body, members of the various medical schools will be present. Students on their particular specialties, and on the training advised for them.

The symposium will be chaired by Dr. G. L. Duff, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine. Other participants will be Dr. Copping who will speak for the medical specialties, Dr. MacKenzie who will speak for surgery, Dr. Stalker who will speak for general practice and Dr. Gilbert Turner, Superintendent of the Royal Victoria Hospital, who will discuss administrative medicine.

The speaker will map out suggested lines for internship and subsequent training, and a question period will follow. The meeting will attempt to aid the students of all years in obtaining a clearer picture of the opportunities and obstacles before them after graduation, and has been designed to be of interest to the lower years as well as to the senior students. Refreshments will be served.

The Fall Informal on Friday evening is the first such affair to be sponsored by this faculty. Following the obvious enthusiasm and success enjoyed by the class parties of the present third year, President Dave Brunet's executive decided to hold a faculty-wide informal.

The dance is under the direction of Jim Porter, who is expecting a massive turnout.

Dancing in the Union Ballroom will be to the music of Tom Sullivan's orchestra. Tom and his trumpet are no strangers to the school, since the former is a member of the second year class and entertained at the recent stag. Interns and residents in the various hospitals in the city are invited, as are the members of the teaching staff of the medical school.

MOC Presents Revue and Dance

The largest club on the campus will introduce itself and its activities to McGill students and club members this week with a Square Dance and Splash party Tuesday night at the gym and the annual MOC Revue Thursday night in the Union Ballroom.

Featuring skiing and rock climbing movies, dramatic sketches of various facets of club activities, and square and round dancing, the Revue marks a further opportunity for students who thronged the MOC display Activities Night to become further acquainted with the MOC program. It will be held in the Union Ballroom Thursday night at 8 p.m.

The first of the bi-monthly square dances will be held Tuesday night starting at 8 p.m. in the B.W.T. room of the gym. Lessons in the more intricate square dance routines will be given and students interested in a swim should supply themselves with bathing suits and Athletic cards.

Topsy-Turvy Social Life Comes to an End at Mac

Gala Coronation Bright Climax Ends Week

By DON ALLEN

Macdonald College, Que., Oct. 3.—(Special)—A campus coronation with all the trimmings was held at a dance here tonight.

And, true to form, the winning candidate was speechless when asked how it felt to have assumed the regal post.

The coronation came as the climax of a week-long period of campus-wide activity. There had been the nominations, the campaigning, the public appearances, and finally, on Friday, the voting.

Then, tonight, during a pause in the dancing, the leading of the winning candidate to the throne. The coronation, the cheers, the flashbulbs... and the almost inevitable kiss.

Everything went off like clockwork — it might have been the coronation of a "Queen" on the campus of McGill.

Except, perhaps, that this "Queen" was a male.

Gerry Mulligan, a fourth year Agriculture student from Ottawa, was crowned King Abner as Mac's annual Sadie Hawkins week drew to a close. And his Daisy Mae, Home Economics co-ed Barbara Belyea of Montreal was on hand to officiate.

Co-eds had nominated five candidates for the regal post, campaigned for them, and finally voted by ballot to decide the winner. In fact, the co-eds had ruled the entire social life of the campus during the week prior to the dance.

Judging of corsages was a secondary highlight of the evening. All the ingenuity of the co-eds of Mac was illustrated in the corsages that they presented to their dates. The winner, a colourful affair, consisted of a bird's nest mounted on a two foot high branch of leaves and containing one realistic chicken and a number of artificial eggs.

But the Final Dance had just been the climax — Sadie Hawkins activity had lasted all week and had affected the entire student body. The rules of the game had required that co-eds: Take out at least three different men students during the week ending tonight. Give a cigarette to at least twenty different fellows. Call for the men — and later escort them back "and deposit them at the men's residence."

Open all doors for men during Sadie Hawkins Week. Help out the men while in the cafeteria to the extent, "when politely asked", of refilling the milk jugs on the tables. Provide corsages for their dates for the dance tonight.

Campaign and vote for the King Abner of their choice. Organizers, who had advised co-eds to "take full advantage of it because it only lasts one week" had said that attendance — escorted — at a Halloween dance last Monday and at the big Sadie Hawkins Dance tonight would be "compulsory" for all women students.

And the effect of admitted feminine domination of the social picture became evident at the dance tonight — a capacity crowd was in attendance for three hours of dancing to recorded music and square dancing to a student "orchestra" — in costumes that strongly reflected a pseudo-Dogpatch motif.

After tonight things are righted and the men again take over the social life at Macdonald... and open doors, fill milk pitchers, get dates and smoke cigarettes without the influence of the feminine hand. But tonight King Abner ruled supreme — and the "it's been a lot of fun" remark of one co-ed seemed to reflect the spirit of the campus.

Red Victory—p. 1

35 yard single in the second quarter, and another from the 25 yard line in the third quarter.

GAELS NOT OPPORTUNISTS Although McGill had a decided edge in overall play, gaining 17 first downs to five for Queen's, the Gaels, minus their star end Harry Lampman, were very much in the game in the second and third quarters. Twice they came knocking on McGill's goal line, once to the 15 yard line and once to the 17 yard line; but neither time were they able to capitalize on their chances. A fumble in the fourth quarter ended their only serious threat of the second half. As expected, Ross McKelvey carried most of the mail for Queen's, and he put in a great individual performance. He kicked his team's first point in the second quarter, while Ramsden kicked the other.

Gene Robillard came up with one of his better games of the year. His deceptive signal calling and quick thinking kept the Gaels off balance through a good part of the game. In the third quarter, on second down and five yards to go for a touchdown, Robillard crossed up the Gael defence which was waiting for an off-tackle smash, by floating a pass to Tilley in the end zone. Tilley made no mistake, and McGill was ahead 18-2.

ROBILLARD RETURNS KICKS A few minutes later, Robillard gave the fans something to really talk about by using a rare play in Canadian football — the return kick. On second down and four to go with the ball on Queen's 46 yard line, Ball of Queen's quick kicked, but Robillard fell back, took the ball on his 30 yard line and instead of running with the ball, he returned the kick. On the next play, Ball quick-kicked again and to the astonishment of the crowd, Robillard again returned the kick — a beautiful long spiral to the far side. These two exchanges significantly pushed back the Gaels about 20 yards, and instead of outwitting, they were outwitted.

Former triple-threat star of the intermediate Indians, Len Shaw, got his first taste of senior competition on Saturday. The big 200 lb. halfback kicked, tackled, and ran in great style, and with the first game now under his belt, he should be a potent factor against Toronto next week. Shaw shared kicking duties with Sliwka after Crain was

injured two thirds of the way through the second quarter. Both these lads did extremely well, and each produced a 55 yard kick that sent the Gael safety men well back on their heels.

CRAIN'S INJURY NOT SERIOUS

Although Geoff Crain did not play in the second half, his injury is not reported to be a serious one. Obeck didn't want to take any chances and so he rested the starry quarterback. Crain, however, will be fit and ready when next Saturday rolls around.

As has been the case all year, McGill's front wall gave a good account of themselves. And George Bossy, who plays the end with Jim Miller, probably played his best game of the year. Bossy was griving hard throughout the game, charging and tackling in great style. In the third quarter he snared a Robillard pass which was good for a 22 yard gain. Of the regular stalwarts, Dave Tomlinson stood out with a heads-up fighting display. He also took a lateral from Belwald on the very first play of the game at the Gael's 25 yard line and ran the ball to the six yard line. This paved the way to Tilley's first touchdown.

BEIWDAL MAKES 65 YARD RUNBACK

Hal Belwald had taken Ball's opening kickoff on his own 20, and had managed to squirm his way through for a sensational 65 yard runback to the Queen's 25 yard line where Tomlinson, following close behind, caught Belwald's lateral. Robillard carried around right end, but was stopped for no gain directly in front of the goal posts. Tilley then drove inside left tackle for three yards, and then on the next play he crossed the line standing up, using the same plunge inside left tackle.

The usually "automatic" Tomlinson missed two converts Saturday afternoon after his first successful attempt. This paradox was undoubtedly caused by the bad playing conditions, and he should recover his artistry in time for the Toronto tilt.

Formal Wear

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Student Meet—p. 1

and the Soviet Union, and (b) That we earnestly request the Federation to re-open the question of the exchange by means of a national referendum on all Canadian campuses.

Other business on the agenda of the Student Society meeting includes routine amendments to the constitution of the Society. These amendments will bring the wording of the constitution into line with two recent changes in the student administrative setup. One of these was the recent re-organization of the Student Athletic Council, and the other was the affiliation of the three theological colleges into a Faculty of Divinity, formed two years ago, with its own representative on the SEC.

Colleges—p. 1

We can also say Canadian universities are morally obligated to conform. (Mr. Ross will conclude his argument in a future issue of The Daily—Ed.)

German Club Elects 1951-52 Executive

Doris Markson, B.A., 4, was elected President of the German Club at a meeting which took place last Wednesday in the Arts Building.

A permanent executive for 1951-52 was elected as follows: Vice-president, Connie Buttinger, Secretary-treasurer, Rubby Nemser, Joint Publicity Managers, Helton H. Bond and Rudi E. Richter.



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coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

November 5

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB — Publicity and Dance Committees meeting. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Union Board Room.


November 6

ARTS & SCIENCE DEBATING SOCIETY — Resolved that the McGill System of compulsory athletics for first year student should be extended to include all years of undergraduate study. Time: 1 p.m. Place: New Club Room.

McGILL HISTORY SOCIETY and **R.V.C. HISTORY SOCIETY** — First Joint meeting. Dean H. N. Fieldhouse will present "An introduction to British Foreign Policy". Time: 8 p.m. Place: R.V.C. Common Room.

November 7

CAMERA CLUB — Meeting followed by instructions and demonstrations on developing, printing and enlarging. Time: 8 p.m. Place: New Club Room, Basement of the Union.



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The Story—p. 1

student newspaper complains that their delegates have consistently refused to give any reasons at all for voting against the invitation. There is a good reason for all this prevarication and hesitation. It is not that the delegates have forgotten why they opposed the Soviet exchange, but that they have suddenly realized that their reasons for doing so were not good enough.

Like a Bolt From the Blue

Why was it, then, that this question of principle was defeated? Why did student council presidents from twelve Universities say no to the question? It was because they were afraid. The proposal came at them like a bolt from the blue, and they were not prepared to think it through. They were afraid of what people would say. They were afraid that the Federation would be tagged with a "red" label, that the students to whom they were responsible would not back them up if they voted yes, and that the Soviets, if they did come, would be banned from appearing on several campuses. It is this sort of attitude, that Time Magazine discusses this week in an article on "The Younger Generation" in the United States. "Educators across the U.S. complain that young people seem to have no militant beliefs," Time says. "They do not speak out for anything. Professors who used to enjoy baiting students by outrageously praising child labour and damning Shelley now find that they cannot get a rise out of the docile note-takers in their classes. . . . Many students and teachers blame this lack of conviction on fear — the fear of being tagged 'subversive.' Today's generation, either through fear, passivity or conviction, is ready to conform."

A few have been more down-to-earth in their opposition. They say quite reasonably that the Soviet Government would not allow anyone to come here who was not a thoroughly-trained, indoctrinated and dedicated Communist. Moreover, the argument continues, there is not the slightest chance they could see the light while here, and even if they did, they would not be free to express themselves once

they had returned behind the Iron Curtain. It is also reasonable to suggest that the British students may have over-estimated the practicality made to England. However, there are imposing objections to this view: one writer suggests it would do us a lot of good to have a look at "some real, live, breathing Russian Communists, ask them questions, show them what we are, and perhaps explain why, and carefully note their reactions." We are gradually learning to hate these people, and may well one day have to fight them. Certainly we can never achieve mutual understanding if we refuse to have contact with them. In either case, there will be some advantages and no disadvantages, in talking to them.

It is not sufficient, however, to think only of the practical worth of the exchange. The case must stand or fall on other grounds. Whether they know it or not, there are fifteen students in the Soviet Union today who are provoking discussion here of issues far more important than their visit in itself could ever be. Across the country Canadian students are being asked to reconsider the decision their representatives made at London, Ont. We have in the past always maintained our faith in democratic ideals and practice, and in the free exchange of persons and ideas, at international student meetings. To the thousands who today stand in indecision between the Western and Communist blocs, decisions such as this will indicate how deeply we hold to the faith we profess. And both to them and to ourselves, the decision will indicate to what extent fear makes us raise an iron curtain around us.

Red Victory—p. 1

35 yard single in the second quarter, and another from the 25 yard line in the third quarter.

GAELS NOT OPPORTUNISTS

Although McGill had a decided edge in overall play, gaining 17 first downs to five for Queen's, the Gaels, minus their star end Harry Lampman, were very much in the game in the second and third quarters. Twice they came knocking on McGill's goal line, once to the 15 yard line and once to the 17 yard line; but neither time were they able to capitalize on their chances. A fumble in the fourth quarter ended their only serious threat of the second half. As expected, Ross McKelvey carried most of the mail for Queen's, and he put in a great individual performance. He kicked his team's first point in the second quarter, while Ramsden kicked the other.

Gene Robillard came up with one of his better games of the year. His deceptive signal calling and quick thinking kept the Gaels off balance through a good part of the game. In the third quarter, on second down and five yards to go for a touchdown, Robillard crossed up the Gael defence which was waiting for an off-tackle smash, by floating a pass to Tilley in the end zone. Tilley made no mistake, and McGill was ahead 18-2.

ROBILLARD RETURNS KICKS

A few minutes later, Robillard gave the fans something to really talk about by using a rare play in Canadian football — the return kick. On second down and four to go with the ball on Queen's 46 yard line, Ball of Queen's quick kicked, but Robillard fell back, took the ball on his 30 yard line and instead of running with the ball, he returned the kick. On the next play, Ball quick-kicked again and to the astonishment of the crowd, Robillard again returned the kick — a beautiful long spiral to the far side. These two exchanges significantly pushed back the Gaels about 20 yards, and instead of outwitting, they were outwitted.

Former triple-threat star of the intermediate Indians, Len Shaw, got his first taste of senior competition on Saturday. The big 200 lb. halfback kicked, tackled, and ran in great style, and with the first game now under his belt, he should be a potent factor against Toronto next week. Shaw shared kicking duties with Sliwka after Crain was

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